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SPECIAL EXCURSIONS MILLER OPPOSES

Tells Photo-Engravers He Is Against Government by Commission.

QUESTIONS UNION PLEA

Hears Publishers' Arguments for Meyer-Martin Bill, Awaiting Pen.

HEARING

Measure Extends Donnelly Anti-Trust Act to Cover Articles of Trade.

Special Despatch to This New York Herald. New York Herald Ilurean. 1 Albany, May 4. 1 Gov. Miller indorsed to-day the prin-Gov. Miller indorsed to day the principle laid down in the Meyer-Martin bill extending provisions of the Donnelly anti-trust act to cover any artificement of the suppression of competition. That is the only way monopoly is crecle used in trade or commerce, and at the same time took advantage of an opportunity offered in the public hearing before him on that measure to declare against government by special

That is the only way monopoly is created."

"The union found it necessary to adopt a price at which its products should be sold so we could enjoy the conditions to which we are entitled,"

Mr. Volz said in his argument.

Every publisher in the State, includng representatives of all the New York newspapers, lined up in favor of the bill and asked the Governor to ign it. The labor organizations of the

State were against it. The Photo-Engravers Union, whose cussed wage fixing in the iron and tin industry, saying wages were adjusted to the stopped by this lil, appealed to the Governor to apoill, appealed to the Governor to appoint a commission to investigate the trade. Edward J. Volz, president of the union, said the trouble arises from a trade disagreement between publishers and the photo-engravers and could be settled by a commission. His union, the speaker said, pledged to adopt the finding of a commission, Gov. Miller interrupted and said:

The Governor:
"The trouble with your suggestion of "The trouble with your suggestion of my appointing a commission is that a great many similar suggestions have seen made in other matters, that inteal of having a law, the Governor or somebody else should appoint somebody, wholly extra-legal in that way, who would be nothing but his own personal agent, to determine what ought to be done.

for anything it should be prescribed by law and that one of the difficulties under which we are suffering in this country is that we have had too much personal government, and if this is a case law, then it ought to ed by the Legislature."

photo engravers, said that unless the trade is permitted to adopt a selling basis which will preserve for it security of wages the trade will revert to chaotic conditions which existed prior to 1916. Speaking of the photo engraving em-

"If we indulge in cutthroat competi-

tion we render ourselves liable to a strike on the part of the union."
"I don't suppose you say competitive selling is an alternative of competition?" the Governor questioned. The speaker said he did not. Why should this industry be differ-

ent from any other with respect to the law" the Governor asked. "If it is unlawful to enter into a combination with respect to some other article why should there be any different rule with with respect to some other article why
should there be any different rule with
espect to this?"
"We do not ask any different rule."
"The bill as proposed is very drastic,"
J. T. Mahoney, counsel for the union,

Awaiting Pen.

IN ALBANY

Said.

"I don't see why you call it drastic." I the Governor interrupted. "The law was that a monopoly in the manufacture, production or sale of any article of trade or commerce is forbidden. Why is it a drastic thing to extend and make the rule uniform? I don't see anything very drastic about it."

Peter Brady for the Photo Engravers opposed the bill.

"What organized labor is contending for here is the establishment of soviet principles in American business," Martin Saxe, counsel for the newspaper publishers, said, opening the argument for those favoring the bill. "They say they believe in combinations of labor and capital and suggest State commissions to regulate prices. The American people believe in President Harding's idea, which you are exemplifying in this state, of more business in government and less government in business. Amer-ican business cannot go on succeeding if we are to have such a plan as is con-tended for here by labor."

Publishers have suffered for five years

cause of the practice of the photo-gravers, who have taken advantage a technicality in the Donnelly act, uis Wiley of the New York Times said.

drastic thing to extend and make the rule uniform? I don't see anything very drastic anough later.

"The bill is reactionary." Mahoney said a moment later.

"Reactionary to prohibit monopoly?" the Governor broke in. "I supposed if there were any cardinal principle it was that against monopoly, excepting when there is a copyright or patent. I am astonished to hear anybody announce it as a reactionary doctrine to oppose monopoly."

"I did not say I advocated monome."

Mahoney said.

"That is."

The newspapers should no longer pa, this tribute, he stated.

"You have put your finger on the point when you asked tre question as to what effect this would have in industry," said p. J. Ridgway of The New York Heradam. "It completely disrupts business in this country."

Herbert Gunnison of the Brooklyn Daily Tagle, Ogden Reid of the New York Tribute, Collin Armstrong this tribute, he stated.

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Governor of the Seattle, "You have you have y

AID TO DISPROVE ROW

Major Compton Is Appointed His First Deputy.

John J. Lyons, Secretary of State, or Gay appointed Major Ranulf Compton, military secretary to the Governor, as First Deputy Secretary of State to succeed Addison B. Parker, resigned, and announced he had made this selection in refutation of reports there is conflict between the Secretary of State and the Governor.

Governor.
Major Compton served with distinct



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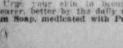
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